TELLS HOW NEW TRUST HOLDS ICE BUSINESS

Mr. Oler, Head of Knickerbocker, Admits Old Concern's Methods Are Still in Force.

AT THE MERCY OF BARGES

Says While Other Boroughs Are Served by Railroads Manhattan Must Depend on Water Carriers for Supply.

Occupying the witness stand for the Appleton, Wesley M. Oler, president of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, gave Bank, in detail the ways in which the so-called New York in practically the same mandissolve it by the courts in 1906. His testimony of yesterday carried out the general plan of the ice situation which he had sketched in his testimony last

"Is it true that the American Ice Company, at the time it was put out of business in this state, had an agreement company and would acquire no more asked Mr. De Ford, Assistant District Attorney in charge of the in-

"It is." Mr. Oler replied. "But that agreement was abrogated at the time the American Ice Company withdrey from business in this state. That agree-

"Is it true that the Knickerbocker Ice Company still buys all of George M Rest's ice?" Mr. De Ford asked. "It is," Mr. Oler answered. "For this

"Is it true that Mr. Best has not ac

the American Ice Company at the tipi the trust was dissolved, and who, like Mr. Best, were still voluntarily carrying out practically the same terms which court prohibited the American Ice Company from enforcing.

Admits "Gentlemen's Agreements."

Then is it not true that the Knicker and these dealers are carrying out the agreements and contracts of the American Ice Company, by 'gentlemen's De Ford asked.

"It is not so," Mr. Oler declared. He cast no further light on how it was that such coincidences continued.

In response to many questions by Mr. business.

other boroughs could be served with ice brought by railroads, Manhattan, and especially the congested districts, was at

The American Ice Company, the Knickerbocker Ice Company or the American Ice Securities Company," said Mr. De Ford, naming the component parts of the old trust as they are now Will Give \$1,000 for Information called. "owns the Knickerbocker Towing Company, which does the towing for the Knickerbocker Ice Company, does it

"Yes." Mr. Oler said, explaining that they had found it more economical to do their own towing than to have it done by another company.

"The Knickerbocker Towing Company Company, does it not?" Mr. De Ford result. asked, naming one of the biggest of the go-called independent dealers.

Why It Helps Its Rivals.

'We do all of their towing," Mr. Oler replied, going on to give numerous innocent reasons why his company should help its rivals in getting ice to Manhattan in the only way in which it could to got here.

In the boroughs of Brooklyn and The Bronx, Mr. Oler said, his company was | West 22d street, vetoed the plan. on a competitive basis with the Mountain Ice Company and the Berkshire Ice GIRL OF FIFTEEN MISSING Company, which were able to bring in their supplies by rail. They bought from Mother Fears She Met Foul Play each other, he said, by day-to-day agreements whenever their respective trades needed it. He denied emphatically that they had any working agreements, written, oral or understood.

'Does your company bring any ice from Maine for the New York trade?" Mr. De Ford asked.

practical to bring Maine ice to New

Thors the American Ice Company get any of its ice in Maine?" Mr. De Ford visited Clason's Point in vain efforts to asked at a later stage of the proceedings. get some trace of her. Yes, it sells Maine joe in Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore," Mr. Oler

What price is charged there for Maine ice?" Mr. De Ford asked.

How is it possible to sell ice from Maine in Washington for \$3 when you

Use Empty Coal Trains.

Mr. Oler explained that pier facilities here made it impracticable to bring ice Itains going back to the Pennsylvania stricts they could get 60-cent rates to Philadelphia and 75-cent rates to Washagton, as compared with 80-cent rates to New York. And even then, he added, the Maine ice was sold at a loss, and was taken to those cities in small quanlities simply to fill in shortages when heir machines could not meet the de-

Mr. De Ford then asked Mr. Oler to court to-day schedules show all of the contracts and agreements which the American Ice Company, the American Ice Securities Company and the Knickerbocker Ice Company have

ingistrate Appleton asked him about the efforts which were made to get men tochandle the ice and to be prepared in court to show just what measures were taken by his company in this respect. He was told to be in court at 11 o'clock this morning.

PLATT IRON COMPANY FAILS Receiver for Concern of Which

Carnegie Trust Man Was Head Cincinnati, July 24.-On the application of reditors and with the consent of Joseph B. Reichmann, president of the concern, re ceivers were appointed to-day by Judge Hollister in the United States District Cour for the Platt Iron Works Company, of Dayton, Ohio. The purpose of the action. t is said, was to stem the tide of creditor

until the vast sum due the company of

open accounts could be collected. President Reichmann filed an affidavit admitting the inability of the company to pay its debts. The papers include a state ment showing an unsecured indebtedness outstanding of \$1,293,000 and secured in debtedness of about \$350,000. It was stated pleted or unfilled orders on hand, and that the employes number crose to one thou sand. The aggregate amount of accounts receivable, according to the bankruptcy

papers, will reach about \$400,000. Randolph-Clowes Company, of Waterbury Conn.; the Sundh Electric Company, of York, and the Mercantile National last April the insolvent company trans ferred certain property to two creditors with the idea of preferring them over

Joseph B. Reichmann filed a petition in were estimated at \$2,000,000 and his assets at \$100,000. Among the assets of the Carnegie Trust Company, of which Reichmann Platt Iron Works Company, valued at \$126. 000. This stock was considered one of the best assets of the Carnegie Trust Company also heavily interested in the Platt Iron Banking Department closed the Carnegie Trust Company last January.

SAYS ROBBER FIRED AT HIM Shoe Store Scene of Alleged Attempt at Robbery.

Believe me, Mawruss, the hold-up spirt is abroad in the land," said Louis Rosenbaum last night, when Morris Dingblatt als new clerk, came in from supper What is it? I didn't see any hold-up."

"I have ran this shoe emporium right here in these same premises. Mawruss, at No. 241 Bleeker street, for ten years, Maw-I have been held up for fair this time. Mawruss, and it is lucky I aint | hearing to-day. the same condition them taxicab robhers left poor Jacoby in the other night up on Six avna and 13th street. Come to of an official." think of it, this feller looked just like one of them diamond stealers," Louis said, of the countless charges that are constant rubbing his head.

Then Detective Raftus, from the Charles a \$2.50 pair of shoes. Rosenbaum added murder trial. There was much gossip in that while he was wrapping up the shoes Alaska, said Mr. Wickersham, but Stuart the man at his cash drawer.

"Give it to me the key," he said, accordrevolver; but Rosenbaum's story was that justify a prosecution

gave a full description of his assailant, the fact that although the who had not been captured up to a late our last night.

"I would know that foot of his again in a million," Rosenbaum said. "He took off his shoe to be fitted, and it showed his foot was all covered with corns and

FATHER OFFERS A REWARD

About Missing Daughter. girl mysteriously disappeared from her coal lands of the North is for the sole puralso does towing for the National Ice mother, is in a serious condition as a heims, who turned him down when he

St. Mark's Hospital several days ago, but and the support of the Guggenhelms in his ner condition became so weak that Dr. W. Congressional campaign. Varcoe, the family physician, of No. 232

at Clason's Point.

has disappeared from her home, at No. 584 East 139th street, and her mother, Mrs. Amelia Christiansen, fears she has met with foul play at Clason's Point, where she went on Sunday, July 16.

Christina Christiansen, fifteen years old.

Christina left her home to pay a visit to It does not," Mr. Oler replied, her grandmother at No. 101 15th street. Mounting all the factors involved in Brooklyn. Since then her mother has not efting it, it would increase its cost 100 seen her. Mrs. Christiansen said her per cent. We could not sell it at a profit daughter met a girl friend at 136th street here for less than \$4 a ton. It is not Clason's Point. Whether this friend returned, or what her name was, she declined to say. The police have been

> The missing girl was described as a blonde, 5 feet 4 inches tall. She wore her hair in puffs, adorned with a large yellow back comb; a black skirt, sllk waist, velvet pumps, silk stockings and white underwear.

Three dollars a ton," Mr. Oler replied. MRS. DE ACOSTA MUST TELL

can't sell it here for \$42" Mr. De Ford Court Orders Bill of Particulars in Suit with So Much Mystery in It.

Mrs. José D. Mateo de Acosta was or dered by Justice Gavegan yesterday to furnish a bill of particulars to Joseph G. Cargoes from Maine to New York, but Butler, jr., whom she is suing for \$53,000 on in any way. Because of the animus that that since they could use empty coal the allegation of his breaking a contract to constantly actuated his stand, I feel that compromise a suit

> the action of Mrs. de Acosta, and the details of the contract and the action previously begun against Butler also have been kept from the public records. Mrs. cannot ever be accused of being interested de Acosta is required by the order of the in any, except in so far as I have witcourt to tell whether the alleged agreement was made in writing or orally, and in a vain attempt to comply with the whether a copy was furnished to the de- government requirements regarding coal

Alaska Delegate's Statements False, Says Attorney General.

MUST PROVE HIS CHARGES

House Judiciary Committee Told That Department of Justice Is Investigating.

Washington, July 24 .- The hand of Dele has made indiscriminate and of Justice and almost every one else who passed on Alaskan problems in a sibly be found, still the department. Attorney General Wickersham, who appeared before the House Judiciary Con

Alaska delegate was forced to promise to make good his charges on Monday next or to withdraw them. Even the Democratic embers of the committee voiced the pinion that it was "up to Delegate Wickersham to make good." The Attorney General, looking the delegate squarely in the eye, denounced the charges as "falsenoods" and demanded that they be proved Delegate Wickersham asked for a fe days' time in which to prepare his charges. There was no backing down by the At torney General. His earnestness was apparent, and the interchange between the

two Wickershams-accuser and accusedwas dramatic. pointing to Delegate Wickersham; "has ac cused everybody who opposes him, from harges against me are false, and I want emand to know, on what he bases them." replied the "I accept the challenge."

Do it then," said the Attorney General, defiantly.

The particular charge in question was made during Delegate Wickersham's rebefore the committee. openly charged that the Attorney General "did shield and defend Alaska syndicate criminals from punishment.

Representative Martin Littleton in the or they should be stricken from the rec ord, for they involve the moral turpitude

It was then the Attorney General, tired ly being made by Delegate Wickersham

street police station, appeared in answer Prior to this the Attorney General had to the telephone message Rosenbaum sent given the committee a convincing ex to Headquarters, and Rosenbaum told him planation of why there were no prosecu he was in his store alone at 6 o'clock, when tions of syndicate agents alleged to have man entered and said he wanted to buy bribed jurors and witnesses in the Hazey Special Assistant Attorney General, who had gone there to investigate these charges, together with two assisting to Rosenbaum, covering him with his ants, had not found sufficient evidence to

As to another charge-that the Depart ntered and the robber's nerve failed him. ment of Justice had permitted the statute He fired two stats at some shoe boxes of limitations to run in favor of agents of on the wall and ran out without waiting a "coal combine" formed to defraud the veritable encyclopædia as to the New York ice business. He not only carried all of the details of his own company's business in his head, but was able to answer with scarcely any hesitation questions as to the way in which the other dealers were carrying on their details of the encyclopædia as to the New York ice business. He not only carried him, pursuing him through a tenement house in Cornelia street, around the corner. The shoe dealer alleged that the man fired twice at him before disappearing.

The police said last night that so far they had been able to find only one little girl who heard all this shooting. Rosenbaum gave a full description of his assailant. government in the sale of coal for its army

CALLED FOE OF ALASKA

Delegate Wickersham Said To Be Animated by Personal Spite.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Seattle, Wash., July 24.—Falcon Joslin president of the Tanana Valley Railroad in Alaska, and with headquarters at No. 6 Broadway, New York City, in an interview Satisfied that his daughter, Louise Swan, given out in this city in regard to the s being detained against her will, William, opening up of Alaska coal lands accuses R. Swan, of No. 11 West 30th street, de-the Delegate from Alaska, James Wickerclared last night that he was ready to sham, of being the greatest enemy the tergive \$1,000 to any one who would furnish ritory has at Washington, and charges information as to her whereabouts. The that the latter's every effort to tie up the home on July 19. Mrs. Swan, the girl's pose of spiteful revenge upon the Guggensought to become their general attorney at The day after the girl left her home she Seattle and who again refused to support drew a small sum of money from a Brook- him when he was running for Congress as lyn savings bank. At that time Mr. Swan against the regular Republican nominee. and the police believed she would return In support of his charges Mr. Joslin gave when her funds were gone. Mr. Swan now out for publication a letter and a telegram as the opinion that his daughter has been written by Wickersham, in which Wickerlured away and is probably being held for sham sought the job of general attorney for the Alaska syndicate at \$15,000 a year Mrs. Swan was to have been taken to and expenses for a term of three years ed for Rockaway Point.

"I supported Wickersham in his first campaign because I thought him to be thoroughly honest and that he would make injunction to see that the Duke's did not an excellent representative for Alaska at get mixed in. Washington City, feeling that he was an Alaskan at heart," declared Mr. Joslin, dinski. but since I have come into possession of his letter and telegram to the Guggenheim representative, in which he sought the pat-

n his part. "He more than any one else knows that is slowly killing off Alaska. He knows that in the last ten years, instead of inreasing in population, Alaska has de-

eased at an alarming rate. When he falled to get a job of general attorney, which he sought, as shown by letter to Stephen Birch, a representative of the Alaska syndicate on June 8, 1968, he seeks retailation. He hits upon the idea or running for Congress, as shown by his sig- It was much cheaper." nificant cable two months later to the late 'aptain Jarvis, then treasurer of the Northwestern Commercial Company. He tersely cables Jarvis that he intends to run for ongress and queries, 'Where is Birch? Much to his chagrin, no doubt, he learns that he can expect no support in that quarter, and his actions since his election regard to Alaskan affairs show that h has done his utmost to revenge himself upon the Alaskan syndicate. I never suported Wickersham for re-election ought him, as did many others of his former stanch friends and supporters, because he did not attempt to really benefit Alaska

e is the greatest enemy Alaska has at Washington City. "I am not interested in any coal claims or lands in Alaska or anywhere else in the slightest degree; have not ever been and nessed hardy Alaska pioneers lose their all

this question is stunting the growth of ventricle of the heart.

Alaska. I may even put it stronger, for a census will show that the population has decreased in the last ten years instead of

ncreasing or even holding its own. The truth about Alaska will never nown through such representatives as Wickersham, for he better than any one else knows that Alaska cannot be exploited until Alaska railroads can operate on Alaska coal. They absolutely cannot oper ite to any extent when Canadian coal which they are forced to use and pay a duty on, costs upward of \$20 a ton.

"The railroads of Alaska don't want to coal fields or mines. They simply want to be able to purchase Alaska coal and operate their roads on a business basis. "I assured President Taft and Secretary Fisher that to my personal knowledge there were countless coal land claims concerning which there was no question, had not begate James Wickersham, of Alaska, who any and could not be any, and while Mr. serious Fisher agreed with me to the extent that charges against the officials of the De- there doubtless were claimants against whose claims nothing irregular could pos manner not acceptable to the delegate, was averred, would be powerless to do anything called in most decided fashion to-day by until the whole question had been settled once and for all time.

CARR'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

Don M. Carr as assistant to the Secretary of the Interior was accepted to-day by Secretary Fisher. Irving S. Rittenhouse, a hief of division in the General Land Office, was assigned to fill the position temporarily. Carr, who was private secretary to former Secretary Ballinger and who was appointed to the place of assistant by that official, will live in San Francisco.

QUICK WORK ON BIG BILLS Dix to Dispose of Them by Fri-

Albany, July 24.-While the Governor tool no action on legislative bills to-day, it is expected that he will dispose of the mor-I say that his important of the 200 measures now before im to prove them. I want to know, and I chairman of the Senate Cities Committee. who was one of the callers at the Ex ecutive Chamber to-day, announced after first hearing on the New York Charter in the City Hall, New York, Monday, Auday until the hearings are closed. It is not expected that many changes will be made to the charter as reported to the Legislature just before the recess last year.

The Court of Appeals to-morrow w hear argument on appeals taken from judgments in the lower courts on three action attacking the constitutionality of the Legislature apportionment of 1967. If the highest court's decision should declare void the apportionment of four years ago, the Legislature may take up the work of making up a new apportionment after the

AVOID ALBANY INQUIRY New Men Likely To Be Placed on Probe Committee.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, July 24.-While the resolution providing for a probe committee to investigate the city of Albany states that the enant Governor, Tammany leaders seem to have put that task squarely up to State ommitteeman Patrick E. McCaoe, who is held responsible for it. Mr. McCabe and Wagner, majority leader, it was announced to-day, will meet to-morrow to talk the matter over. According to Senator Brackett, no Republicans will accept as signment on the committee, and even Dem-

crats are not particularly anxious to. It is probable that the committee will be made up largely of first year men. T. Harvey Ferris, of Oneida County, is spoken of for chairman, and among those discussed as members are Bayne, Saxe, Murtaugh, Gittins, Burd, Griffin and Pollock, all first year men except Bayne. Among Democrats who it is almost certain will not accept positions on the probing committee are members of the Citles Committee, which has its hands full with the New York charter, and Senators Grady and T. D. Sullivan, who did not vote for the resolution.

SAVES DUKE OF ESSEX ST.

Joshel Madinski Drags Noted

Fisherman from Sandbank.

"Joe" Levy, the Duke of Essex Street,

Jet of the "Dick to Dick" fake, the first lever heard of it was through the newspapers, following Miss Abbott's publication.

Let me tell the record of the letter of July Li, 1890, to which she says the postscript was attached by a fastener.

According to the receiving stamp the letter—a formal one to the Secretary of the Interior, describing the railroad project in whose interest the elimination was asked—was received in the office of the Secretary of the Interior on July 14, 1810. Nearly a departed for the West.

Joen M. Carr, secretary to the Secretary. Knowing that the whole matter was before the President, after opening and reading the letter, forwarded it, with the note of transmittal, to Charles D. Norton, secretary to the President at Beverly. The letter and papers on the subject, it was returned to the office of the Secretary of the linterior.

Interior.

Interior. It is probable that the committee will be The Attorney General also defended Sen-ator Nelson from the charge by Delegate ator Nelson from the charge by Delegate wickersham that there "had been jury year men except Bayne. Among Demo-wickersham the Senate Committee on the crats who it is almost certain will not ac-

dropped, and Elizah was told to keep watch on the scores of fish that would soon come over the side, with particular injunction to see that the Duke's did not leave the papers with her.

Such a fine breeze it is," said Mrs. Ma-

All seemed well.

"I got a bite!" yelled the Duke and ronage of the Guggenheims, and am aware Mrs. Madinski dropped their lines, and that he was turned down, I believe I have Joshel, grabbing them, pulled heartily. All discovered the real motive for his stand at four lines were tangled. It was a hig fish Washington City on matters deeply affect- sure. But when it came up it was a ble ing all Alaskans. It is purely spite work fish, a hardshell crab and a skate. There was no quarrel over anything but the blue fish. Nobody wanted the evil looking crab the delay in the opening of the coal lands and the skate sent the women into tears. In the excitement the Duke fell over

board, and in response to Mrs. Levy's cries sandbank on which the windboat stood Brooklyn Railroad Company, involving fast fixed for six hours.

Days After Being Wounded.

In spite of the fact that Peter Paulson, a

thick, stocky, full blooded Dane, had a thick, stocky, full blooded Dane, had a knife wound an inch long in his heart. Dr. E. S. Cockle, of St. Vincent's Hospital, was able to keep his patient alive for teather than the directors before the hearing on The directors before the hearing of the directors before the hearing on The directors before the hearing of the directors before t was able to keep his patient alive for ten days. Paulson died on Saturday of blood poisoning, but it is regarded as remarkable MISS ST. DENIS IN VAUDEVILLE that he lived so long. Paulson, who was thirty years old, and

stabbed while protecting his wife from in sult on July 11. When he was carried into the hospital blood was spurting out of a hole in his side. The wound was too deep for an operation, and Dr. Cockle packed

CONTROLLER BAY FIASCO TALK OF MURDER PLOT

Widely Heralded Investigation Detectives Believe Hired Assas-Put Off for "Reasons."

WITNESSES WERE WAITING MISS BINFORD'S STATEMENT

Anxious to Testify, but Committee Found Necessary "Reports Were Tied Up."

Washington, July 24 - A final echo of the explosion of the Controller Bay fake was of the committee which started an investigation of this latest Alaskan controversy officially admitted that the committee's hearings are to be abandoned for the pres-Chairman Graham says the inquiry will be resumed in earnest about the middle of October. By that time, explains the Democratic

pokesman, the committee will have had time to digest the records which are to be referred to by the President in his answer to the Poindexter resolution. The commit and order printed these records, and then the scandal hunters will spend a month or so in rehabilitating their case. Meanwhile Louis Brandels, volunteer attorney, will wind up his affairs in Boston and will be n shape to give the cause the oxygen reatment along in October. The important witnesses have all been

excused, notwithstanding the fact that they remained around Washington for weeks, awaiting an opportunity to be day-Charter Hearings Here. heard, while the Democratic investigators neard irrelevant testimony and attempted to keep up public interest by promising These witne future "sensations." no idea when they will be called, if ever They may never be called. It is quite probable Miss Abbott will not be.

The committee's determination to halt its hearings comes just prior to the Prestdent's explanation, which will go to the Senate on Wednesday. Chairman Graham, in extenuation of such unexpected action. says the committee had little to do because the records were all tied up in the departments, but in his official confirmation of what Washington has suspected for days, the chairman failed to note that Richard S. Ryan, Ashmun Brown, Don Carr. Secretary Fisher, Miss Abbott and others implicated in the "Dick-to-Dick" allegations have been on hand, waiting to

It is gathered incidentally that when the investigation is resumed "in October" it is to be "a general probe of the entire Alas- ried," she was asked. kan situation and the effort made to grab the valuable resources of that district." care, the tentative plan being to have the Dick" postscript and Miss Abbott, who were drawn closer together. claims to have seen it, while the committee cries "Wolf!" in another direction. If the anything happened to his wife he wanted public 's not insistent, after a three months' lapse of the hearings, the mythical postscript and the alleged grab behind it may never be mentioned again.

Ashmun Brown, formerly secretary to Secretary Ballinger and later secretary to Secretary Fisher, and who, according to Miss Abbott, showed her the file in which she found the "Dick to Dick postscripts," after waiting in Washington three weeks for an I am out of here I am going to a far-away opportunity to refute her assertions before investigating committee, has issued a statement in which he gives some interesting information regarding the communication to which, according to Miss Abbott, the mythical postscript was attached.

Fisherman from Sandbank.

"Joe" Levy, the Duke of Essex Street, has been fishing it again. He and Joshel Madinski safled away from Arverne on Sunday in a windboat, with Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Madinski and Elizah Hurryup, and the story was relayed to the East Side by the high powered wireless operated by "Loule" Zeitner.

When the windboat left Arverne there were many to see it off. Mrs. Levy, going for whitefish, wore a white dress; Mrs. Madinski, seeking bluefish, wore a-why go further? In the stern sat Elizah Hurryup-he got he got his name on the East Side from his habits—poring over a weather chart cut from a newspaper. After Mrs. Levy's pink implied for Rockaway Point.

Anchored there, four fishing lines were droped, and Elizah was told to keep droped, and Elizah was told to keep droped, and Elizah was told to keep dropped, and Elizah was told to keep droped, and Elizah was told to keep droped.

xed in.

In a fine breeze it is," said Mrs. Masseemed well.

The bull of the Duke and in unison. Both Mrs. Levy and Madinski dropped their lines, and l. Unofficially, we have the testimony of Ryan that he never wrote such a post-script; of the Fresident that Charles P. Taft never spoke to him on the subject; of Ryan that he does not know Charles P. Taft, but not yet has the Graham committee permitted any of this to go into the record. Why:

CONEY ISLAND FARE HEARING Counsel for P. S. C. Plans 5-Cent Rate

During Certain Hours. The fare to Concy Island will be discussed sefore the Public Service Commissio Thursday morning. A public hearing in Joshel went over the side into two feet of the matter began yesterday, but it was ad water and saved him from a death in a journed, as it affected the Coney Island & separate proceeding. H. H. Whitman, of "I'm glad I didn't go," said Senator counsel for the commission, stated that the Willie" Cheesecake, the Duke's valet. "I plan would be to have a 5-cent fare on all counsel for the commission, stated that the sat on the shore and watched the wayes.

It was much cheaper."

CUT IN HEART; KEPT ALIVE

Expires from Blood Poisoning 10

Deter After Poing Wounded

plan would be to have a 5-cent fare on all trains going to the island between 6 and 9 a. m. and coming to Brooklyn or Manhattan between 4 and 7 p. m. This was the suggestion of Commissioner Cram.

George D. Yeomans, of counsel for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, said the entire matter had been discussed for two years and that it was unreasonable to put the companies to like expense again, especially as the business was only now beginning to the business was only now beginning to some of the companies after years of

oss.

Mr. Cram asked if the Brooklyn Rapid Fransit would not consent to try the scheme for three months, and Mr. Yeo-

who lived at No. 51 Greenwich street, was Her Dancing Draws Throngs to Hammerstein's Roof Garden.

Ruth St. Denis, the Oriental dancer, was the magnet that drew the Hammerstein's Victoria Roof last night. It gauze in against the heart wall. Three was her first appearance in vaudeville and hours later the wound was repacked. This Miss St. Denis selected her favorite numwas repeated, and to the surprise of the ber, "Eadha," a tfindu Temple dance, ir surgeons they found that the outer wound which she performs the dance of the five healed so rapidly, due to the man's fine senses. As an artist, Miss St. Denis has physique, that it was really difficult to already made herself known; last night she whether a copy was furnished to the defendant. She must also furnish the name and address of the mysterious "third person" mentioned in the suit.

Butler is an iron manufacturer of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. de Acosta, whose was formerly Beatrice Brevaine, known on the stage as "The Fencing Girl."

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States

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government requirements regarding coal claims requirements regarding coal claims requirements regarding coal claims requirements regarding coal claims, and have seen them lose their saving to hold on, waiting in physique, that it was really difficult to keep it open.

The man was conscious during the entire time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the tregion of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in to see in Miss St. Denis the ancient growth of the trifter time, but when blood poisoning set in the suit.

The man was conscious during the entire time, but was really difficult to keep in the suit was really difficult. triumph.

sins Shot Mrs. Henry C. Beattie.

Says Husband Was in Love with Wife-Others May Also Go to Chair, Says Officer.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Richmond, Va., July 24.-This afternoon shortly after Beulah Binford had received a letter from C. Dean, of No. 60 West 75th street, New York, she asked for a confer ence with the detectives who had been working on the Beattle murder mystery The detectives called and obtained a swort statement from her, which, while not made public, is intimated to strongly clinch the against Henry Clay Beattle, jr., charged with the murder of his wife, Louise Owen Beattle, on the Midlothian turnpike las Tuesday night.

Detectives discredit a rumor that an eyewitness to the murder had been found, but of treating cholera patients was true. say that they had witnesses who passed the Beattles on the turnpike, and that they were standing in the road where the crime was committed.

his wife. It is just a question of how ing to Dr. Doty, who said that there was many others he will take with him." declared a detective to-day. "We do not beher and decided to have her slain by a terday. hired assassin.

Miss Binford's Statement.

Though the sorrow of her baby's death who was between thirteen and fourteen when Beattle came into her life, declared in her cell to-day her love for the babe. which, bearing the name of Henry Clay Beattle, would have been two years old to-morrow, which is also the seventeenth birthday of the girl.

"I firmly believe Henry Beattle, jr., to innocent of the charge of murdering his wife," she said to a reporter She related her intimate relations with

Beattle, which extended over a period of four years. He was good to her and ought her everything she wanted. "Did you ever have any knowledge that Beattie and his wife were not happily mar-

"No." she replied, "Mr. Beattle had told me often that he was desperately in love This is regarded as the first step toward with his wife, and told me time and again the gradual dimming of the Controller Bay he would have to cease going with me, and public forget Controller Bay, the "Dick-to- a 'tie that bound,' and he and his wife

> to marry her, for "I knew he would not disgrace his family by marrying me.' When asked if she did not ask Beattle to narry her in Raleigh before the birth of her child, she replied: "No, it wasn't leap

wasn't going to ask him." "After all this notoriety my family will not take me back," she sobbed, "and when

year, and if he didn't want to marry me

No Compassion for Beattie. "Are you still in love with Beattle?"

'No. I have no compassion for him if he eally killed his wife-no pity at all." When Beattle left her Monday midnight from the infected regions of Europe. ne told her he would see her again Thursday night, and she declared she was horrified when Wednesday morning's paper brought her the first news of the murder of her sweetheart's wife.

"The circumstances appear to be very damaging to Mr. Beattle, but I never will have visited the boarding house conducted believe that he killed his wife, nor believe that he knew she was to be murdered. He had no earthly intentions of would have married him." The clerk at Weinstein's pawnshop,

where Paul Beattle says he purchased the shotgun with which the murder was committed, made another statement to-day, to the effect that at first Paul wanted to buy a pistol, the sale of which is prohibited in

later and purchased the gun. Coincident ration

did not offer to go on the girl's bond.

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NEW CASE OF CHOLERA?

Bermudes, the Spanish sailor who was removed from Bellevue Hospital to Swinburne Island on Saturday, after his iliness was positively diagnosed as choielectric chair for financing the murder of era, was much better last night, accord-

now a chance for him to recover. lieve Henry C. Beattle, jr., killed his wife, tine since July 15, with 259 passengers, but we do believe he had grown tired of was released by the Health Officer yes-

steamship lines engaged in the Italian passenger service between Genoa, Palhas long since passed, Beulah Binford, ermo and Naples and this port held a conference with Dr. Doty at Quarantine yesterday. Dr. Doty said after the conference: The delegation called in regard to the

ures being taken at this Quarantine to safeguard the health of the port, and the bacteriological examinations being made on the immigrants arriving from cholera ports.

tests are made, was inspected by the visitors, the delegates being satisfied with the precautions taken. One of the delegates said: 'I think this cholera situation will have a tendency to stop immigration to this country for some time, or at least until it abates or is stamped out at the Italian ports of embarka-

Boston, July 24.-While a dozen physicians

"Dr. Durgin was optimistic over the sit-

by Mrs Mastrodenico.

During Storm and Dies. After a few days of genuine cool weather, such as comes along when spring is on the wane, the temperature saw fit to rise yes-Virginia except to those having an order terday, following early morning showers, and its old ally, humidity, helped boost the

> A thunderstorm and showers, which came about 4 p. m., helped cool the atmosphere,

ginning at 73, at 8 a. m., and reached its maximum of 85, at 2 p. m. Fair and cooler weather, accompanied by

brisk westerly winds, is promised for to-Edward Webster, an electrician, employed

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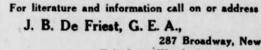
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were experimenting with such methods

The steamship Perugia, in Quaran-Ten representatives 'of the various

cholera situation and the detention of Italian passenger steamships. I fully explained the situation and the meas-

"The Quarantine laboratory, where the

from the Board of Health were scouring the Italian quarter for possible cases of cholera, the body of Mrs. Tommassina Mastrodenico, Boston's first victim of the dreaded disease, was burled to-day. Her two children are at the quarantine station under the watchful eye of cholera experts. Every precaution has been taken to prevent cholera from spreading in Boston. "We are trying to watch every immigrant that comes from New York," said Dr. S. H. Durgin, chairman of the Board o Health to-day. "Our corps of physicians is in the North End section of the city, visiting every single person that comes

uation, which he believed he had under No trace of the Spanish sattor who re cently came to Boston with cholera was found to-day. This man was believed to

marrying me, and I don't know whether I MERCURY MOUNTS TO 85 Electrician Touches Live Wire

effort by getting close to the point of satu-

driving the temperature from \$5 degrees The mercury rose slowly but steadily, be

her present predicament, and asked hor to write to him. The letter was turned over to the detectives.

Inquiry in New York revealed that Dean was receiving his mail at the home of an aunt, who is absent from the city. He is the son of a rich widow of Fayetteville, but did not offer to go on the girl's bond.

Edward Wesster, an electricata, employed at the New York City Farm Colony, at New Springville, Staten Island, was instantly killed there during the storm last evening by coming in contact with a live electric wire.

Two wires had become crossed in the women's dormitory, and Webster feared the building might be set on fire, and in his haste put one of his hands on an uninsulated wire.

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